MEMPHIS APPEAL

FRIDAY, : : : OCTOBER 1, 1875. THE BEST FINANCIAL POLICY. It |- gratifying to know that however much Democrats may be divided on the currency question, they are cordially and unchangeably united in the opinion that the defeat of Radicalism is the best financial policy. Neither contraction nor inflation can possibly bring relief to the country without a change of rulers. The New York Sun truthfully and concisely puts this question in saying that "the Democratic platforms in New York and Maine may differ in some particulars from the Democratic platforms in Ohio and Pennsylvania, but there is one fundamental thing on which the Democrats of these and all the other States are agreed, namely: That Boss Grant must be turned out of the White House; that this administration must be driven from power; that the plundering office- COTTON FACTOR, holders must be routed from their places; and that the Republican party must be relieved from the control of the country." So far as our knowledge extends, these are the views of Democrats everywhere. Partisans, in the heat of the Commission Merchant canvass, in several States may attempt to make the currency question a vital and all prevailing issue, and attempt to organize part'es on the sing'e issue of contraction or inflation, but the people, THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST the Democratic masses, regard the defeat of Radicalism as paramount to all other questions, and express a willingness to abide by the action of the National Democratic convention on this as well as other issues likely to be discussed in the next Presidential election. It cannot be denied that there is much division on the currency question among Democrats, but they thoroughly comprehend the fact that Radicalism must be defeated. The people have to their sorrow realized the fact that in the national administration, and in the States where Republican rule has been unbroken for many years, extravagance and venality have gone hand in hand. The defeat of the corruptionists is an object of more importance to the people than inflation. or contraction. Either policy would be powerless for good, without referm, retrenchment, honesty and economy is the administration of the government. Radical rule has taught the tax-payer that his only safety lies in a brave and determined sacrifice of party prejudices and preferences, and by uniting with the party whose aim and object is to overthrow the factions through whose villainous agency the evils to which we have referred owe their origin and consummation; and it is to a correction of these evils the people are now called to address themselves. To continue the Republican party in power is only to invite new aggressions upon popular rights. To dethrone its present suppers acy is to inaugurate a reform which, once accomplished, the question of finance will satisfactorily solve itself. Forwarding Merchants To legitimately wrest this power from the party that now controls it, there is but one method, and that method is

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A few days since a huge poster was furnished as announcing in big black capitals that Edward Shaw, the colored capitals that Edward Shaw, the colored orator of this city, would speak in Holly springs to-day. It was also reported that Mr. Shaw intended to show to the colored people of Mississippi, that, under Democratic rule, Tennessee had refused to educate negro children, and prohibited colored men from serving on juries. Presuming this information to be true, the APPEAL of yesterday contained editorials placing the Democracy of Tennessee right on these questions, and furnishing our Mississippi friends Med. and Chalrman Faculty.

with facts and figures to refute any misrepresentation that might be made. At an early hour yesterday morning Mr. Shaw called at the APPEAL office and assured us that he had no engagement to speak in Missiesippi, did not intend to speak and what is more, he most cordially indorsed the school system in Tennessee, and no complaints to make against the jury law, as it recognized the right of negroes to serve on juries. We regret the lojustice done to Mr. Shaw, and it affords us pleasure to make this correction. The APPEAL of Sunday will contain his views on these questions, and if he will furnish the figures he will show that Democratic Tennessee has a more liberal school system for the eduestion of colored children than Repub-

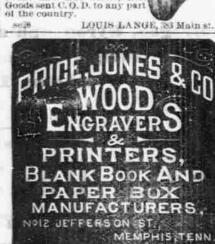
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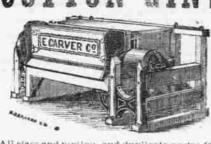
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